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ST. PAUL, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1878.

CHICAGO'S new chief of police has announced as his policy the suppression of all gambling. The board of trade members, however, don't appear to be greatly annoyed, and will keep on as usual fleecing each other in "corners" and "squeezes."

THE inquiry comes from the East: "Where is Howard?" He is gallantly keeping a chair from dancing around the room in a telegraph office only forty miles from the seat of war. You will hear from him as soon as the wires are up.

THERE is a difference in the meaning of esteemed a very pleasant fellow.

THE Cretans have secured the good offices complish what he undertakes.

THE Chicago distillers have been obliged to stop manufacturing highwines on account of the fact that Cincinnati distillers undersell them. They claim that highwines are sold in open market in Cincinnati for four cents less per gallon than the cost of pro duction with the government tax honestly and faithfully collected. If the Chicagoans want justice from this administration they must pack up and move to Ohio.

THE Turkish press bureau wants the newspape s to deny that there is any hostility begovernment secretly encourages resistance to the provisions of the treaty of Berlin. Denials under such circumstances, however, will not be apt to carry much weight, or to alter in any respect the fact that the insurgents in various parts of the late Turkish Constantinople.

roubles subscribed to the volunteer fleet fund, more than one-half of the sum found doing things is coming to the fore.

THE year 1878 appears to be a phenomenal one on the turf. Only a few days ago Rarus undertook and accomplished the extraordinary feat of trotting a mile faster than Goldsmith Maid's best time, reducing the record to 2:1314. Now the pacing horse Sleepy George has succeeded in making a mile in 2:15, the fastest pacing time on record. The average time of the races trotted in the "grand circuit" has been greatly reduced, being for a total of nearly a kundred and fifty heats only a fraction over 2:20. Truly we live in a fast age and a fast country.

than the sum appropriated for its construc- to obtain the governorship of Massation, and it is even believed that the appro- chusetts and ultimately the Presidency of the priation will be sufficient to cover the cost of United States if the violence of the mob furnishing and provide for other incidental shall not be too soon exhausted. As for expenses. This is so utterly at variance with Kearney, such men as he are satisfied with the custom of people elsewhere that one is struck with astonishment. The only expla- with being able to sway a mob or lead a nation of such extraordinary conduct that we can find is the fact that Bucks county is Democratic, and entrusts her building af- By his impetuosity, invective and inflammafairs to men who are so radically Bourbon that they never learn to adopt the customs of

THE entire trouble about the Fort Snelling bridge contract is soon stated and easily understood. The commission made a mistake at the outset in employing a man to draw plans and specifications for the structure who is not an engineer. The contractors took his plans and specifications as a basis for their bids, and made their estimates accordingly. The commission, when the contract had been awarded, discovered that the alleged engineer had not specified the quality or the size of the stone to be used in the abutments, nor had he defined the manner in which the work should be constructed, and in order to guarantee to the public a safe and well constructed bridge, they sought to insert provisions in the contract which in effect were amendments to the specifications and not taken into account by the contractors in making their estimates. These amendments were very properly objected to by the contractors, who are no doubt responsible men, unaccustomed to doing business in a slovenly manner. Had the specifications been properly drawn in the first place, there would have been no misunderstanding. The contractors would have known precisely what was expected of them, and would have given good and sufficient onds to complete the work at the specified time in a workmanlike manner. They are not to blame for the blunders of the man who drew up the specifications, and it is unjust to censure them for refusing to do work which they had no means of knowing would

THE DEMAGOGUE AND RUFFIAN. The present week has brought into promience in American politics both a demagogue and a ruffian. The ruffian is the acive principle; the demagogue the hidden impelling cause. The former acts in obedience to the latter, stimulated by his own natural instincts and the hope of attaining if that is not practical, leave it vacant. what all mob leaders covet-power over the masses. The latter, while no doubt despising the ruffian and loathing the means to which he resorts to sway the mob element applands and encourages him for the sake of the opportunities the agitation affords of gratifying his own ambition and adding to his own power.

e required of them.

Benjamin F. Butler is a marvel in many respects. Possessing many splendid natural terms in Germany and America. In Kaiser abilities, he is consumed by an overweaning Wilhelm's domain a Social Democrat is lust for power. To gratify his ambition he looked upon as a dangerous man, and does not scruple to avail himself of the most p omptly clapped into prison. In America disreputable means. At times during the a social Democrat is a man who asks you if past fifteen years he has been a bitter, unreyou'll have yours straight, and is generally lenting partisan, intolerant of all who dif- upon it. fered with him, regardless of aught save the supremacy of his party. To save it from threatened destruction he has defended the of the British government in their endeavor most odious legislation, apologized for and to obtain a reformed system of government for the island, and are therefore hopeful that him and he has denounced with unstinted screage in the West.

In the United States, in the states be potent in the East, and can generally ac- defended with all the eloquence of his nature the rights of the people as against the moneyed power. He has defended Some of the Republican papers, notably political fraud, dallied with official prostituthe Chicago Times, profess their inability to tion, espoused the theory of military understand where Gov. Hendricks stands on government, excused the most barefaced the issues of the day. We do not see what outrages upon the vested rights of the comlanguage could be more explicit than that munity, and been a firm advocate of the employed by Gov. Hendricks. It is not his adoption of despotic means to govern a free duty to furnish brains to Republican editors | people. Again he has been a fearless chamin addition to furnishing ideas to the people pion of the rights of the people as against the military and money power, has been foremost in denouncing all shams and hypo-THE cell of Dr. Earll, one of the most no- crisy in political life, and, regardless of partoricus of Chicago's abortionists, is con- tisan ties, has taken up the gauntlet for the stantly brightened by the presence of many people against the encroachments of a cen-"ladies of society." Earll has twice been tralized government. He has been magnificonvicted of murder by abortion, and is cent in his inconsistency, apparently careless now incarcerated for a most fiendish crime of consequences, a veritable Ishmaelite in committed for the same purpose. The Congress and on the stump, in private and "ladies" who cheer him with flowers and in public life. He has no fixed moral or powords of encouragement must indeed be an litical principles to guide his conduct. He is a weathercock, turning hither and thither

as the breezes blow, and always appearing to turn up on the winning side. Dennis Kearney is a new character in our politics, although not entirely novel in the old world. He is the outgrowth of a condition of society abnormal in America. The gross mismanagement of our public affairs under the rule of the Republican party has led to many and grievous abuses. The in terests of capital have been fostered by legislation to the injury and debasement of labor to such an extent as to demand radical measures for relief. With perhaps intween the Porte and the Sultan, or that the stinctive prescience Kearney discerned his opportunity, and leaving his horse and his dray he entered the political arena as a leader of the masses. Ruffianly by nature he has sought and won supremacy as the leader of a mob. He exaggerated the wrongs of the workingmen, empire receive very substantial comfort from and magnified the dangers with which they are beset, and by denunciations of the purposes of capitalists, business men and poli-EUROPEANS are fast learning American ticians he has inflamed the mob and ideas. It appears on investigation that a awakened the animosities and prejudices of vessel purchased in the United States for many honest men who are susceptible of 700,000 roubles for the Russian volunteer influence. Without the intelligence, educa- | right leg acro s the rail and his leg was fleet, was not worth half that amount, and tion or tact of Moliere, or Robespierre, or the discovery was made that of 3,500,000 Henri Martin, he possesses much of their animal magnetism and their intuitive knowledge of human nature. He adopts their its way into the pockets of its organizers. methods, by endeavoring to awaken preju-Thus we see that even in the most despotic | dice and inspire a spirit of revenge, the only European governments the American plan of | legitimate result of which is mob violence depending upon the irresistible force of a mob to attract to his cause enough adherents to sweep the country. He is brutal in his instincts, and relies upon brate force to work a moral revolution.

We see to-day the extraordinary spectacle of these two men working together hand in glove-using the same means but with a different purpose in view. Butler is a demagogue of the most dangerous species, capable of employing the most despicable means to attain his ends. He sees in the spasmodic uprising of the mob under Kearney an opportunity for him to walk into power through its influence. Underlying the mob are real grievances, real causes for dissatis-Bucks county, Pennsylvania, has set a per- faction. These he has espoused and added nicious example to the rest of the country, to them the abnormal and wholly indefenwhich merits the severest reprobation. A sible and unreasonable demands of magnificent new court house has just been the mobocrats. He hopes to comcompleted at Doylestown which has cost less bine the two, and through them

wielding power. A rufflan is better satisfied purty of bandits than he could be if the highest civic honors were thrust upon him.

tory appeals Kearney possesses an undeniable power among the mob element, and his the times, and never forget the lessons of influence is to be feared and guarded against. honesty and economy taught them in their But he is far less dangerous than his partner, Butler. His power for harm is circumscribed-confined to the influence he exerts over the ruffianly class of the community. Butler is more dangerous because he is less incere; because he courts the favor of workngmen and mobocrats only to gratify his wn selfish purposes, not to remedy their wrongs; because by his experience in public affairs, intellectual gifts, and knowledge of government he is capable of much more mischief than his illiterate, uncouth, black-

guard ally. It would be a sad day for America, for the workingmen and for the world which would witness the triumph of these men. It would witness the triumph of these men. It would my honored, valued, and eloquent friend, mark an era of disorganization which have the slightest apprehension of the reit would require years of good government it would require years of good government pudiation of the greenback dollars of this to repair. It would be the beginning of an country, not the slightest. I beg to say disera of tearing down-of the overthrow of all that is good and beneficial in our political and social system. But we have too cal and social system. But we have too sound common sense governing us, that we much confidence in the good sense of the are to travel the road with the national the present scenning dominance of dangerous and designing men in our politics is but a spasmodic reaction from the opposite expansion of the revolution. Our forefathers issued \$241,000,000 of legal-tender paper, and they did not have over from sight almost as suddenly as they appeared—that the present is but a mush oom put out \$6,000,000,000 of legal-tender paper growth which will die out as soon as the corruption which caused it has been removed.

THE dead lock in the Board of Education erogation. Let the Board of Education abolish the Superintendent's office altogether, or

MINNESOTA NEWS.

Hail insurance companies have a good nany losses to adjust this season.

Charles Pomeroy, of Lac qui Parle, had a

Over 200 panes of glass were broken out of Thompson, Smith & Co.'s Cannon Falls mill by the hail storm of last week.

just reached Sauk Rapids, containing 10,-000,000 feet. Forty men are employed and me to violate a solemn and repeated and

rapidity. It seems that harvesting machines could and I will keep this pledge.'

county have decided to build a new county nfirmary building of brick, the present building being wholly inadequate for the comfort and health of the inmates. There is a difference of opinion among the

armers of the State as to the "Lost Nation" wheat, some regarding it good and valuable for seed, others condemning it entirely. The last named seem to be in the majority. The local papers are already chronicling

humane, law-abiding "sportsman" can't wait for August 15 before commencing the work of death and destruction among the innocent In the town of Nininger, Dakota county, the team of Henry Trong became frightened, as he stood unhitching it from a harvester. He was knocked down and the machine

passed over him, luckily and singularly with no other damage than a cut in one arm and leg and the amputation of a toe-A narrow escape from fatal injury. Joseph Knowles, a young man aged 19 years, residing in Farmington, Dakota

commit suicide by taking laudanum. He was discovered in a deep sleep, but by the aid of a physician, was saved. The cause of this ssinine folly is not known.

food and money. Mr. Devitt offered him and finally adopted the following resolu-\$4 a day to work on Sunday in saving grain. The tramp would "be d—d if he would work for less than \$5." After a kicking by the onstable the tramp left town. Mrs. M. C. Russell, wife of the editor of

the Lake City Leader, is dead. She leaves a family of six children, several of them of tender age. She was a most excellent and honorable woman, and the deeply afflicted and bereaved family have the tenderest sympathy of the entire community.

William Hope, aged 60 years, died Aug. 1, of Bright's disease of the kidneys, at his residence in Trout Brook Valley, Wabashaw espected of its citizens, ever maintained a character for probity, and endeared nimself to all who knew him.

There was a narrowly escaped collision the other day on the M. & St. P. R. R., between passenger and a wood train. Several umped from each train. Martin Hall, in mping from the wood train, fell with his rushed above the ankle. His leg was am- Oct. 1. putated half way between the knee and

Sauk Rapids Sentinel: We are informed that prairie chickens are abundant in this county this year, and it is intimated that the upon himself, and made others regard him, as

Flathead agency, M. T., which gives an interesting account of the recovery by "Captain George," a friendly Nez Perce, of his laughter, who was stolen from him by some niserable white men. "Captain George" had been useful to the whites as an interpreter, and was aided by them to get his daughter from Sitting Bull's camp. He returned with her as far as Carroll and was there attacked and left for dead by some wretches. who carried off his daughter. After his recovery he searched through the country for his child, with his wounds unhealed, in constant danger from whites, who were liable to that it never did anything for them. This en

BLAINE ON THE FINANCES.

What He Says About Greenbacks and the Following is the full text of Senator Blaine's remarks at the recent Maine con-

The people of Maine are distinguished, I

think, for two characteristics; one is a high sense of honor, and the other is strong common sense. [Applause.] They do not propose with a high sense of honor to repudiate any obligations. They do not believe, with their strong common sense, that stamping a piece of paper creates value. And they re member a lesson which can never be forgot-ten, a single incident which covers in its scope and its meaning the entire greenback discussion. When I had the honor to enter Congress from an adjoining district, their were \$150,000,000 of legal-tenders in the country, and they were worth \$147,000,000 in gold dollars. I staid there myself, voting for legal-tender bills until we had \$450,000,-000 of legal-tender and they were worth \$145,000,000 in gold. We had three times as many paper dollars, and the aggregate was worth \$2,000,000 less than when we began, and if we had doubled the amount they would not have been worth anything at I do not, however, with all due respect to

tinctly that there is nothing in the situation to-day. If he will pardon me for differing from him, to create an apprehension, with American people to entertain a fear but that legal-tender note, that was traveled by the spasmodic reaction from the opposite ex- \$550,000,000 of property in the entire thirtreme, and feel sure that they will disappear teen colonies. [Applause:] To put us on before we got to the point they reach Suppose the continental currency had only reached the aggregate of \$30,000,000, is there a man here who believes that with the victory and peace of 1783 there would have has raised the question relative to the neces- been a solitary dollar left? There would not have been a dollar of it left behind. So that while I agree, and I am sure that the great to us that the simplest and best way out of the dead lock would be to abolish the office enlarged and inflated issue of paper money of Superintendent altogether. The principals in time of peace is not only unconstitutional of the various buildings ought to be able to but is wild and visionary, and would end in superintend the schools of the minor grades the destruction of the whole mass, I do not in their charge as well as their own, and \$50,000,000,000 this day, the United States believe that with a property running up to with a competent Superintendent in each are in the slightest danger of repudiating a building, a Super:ntendent to superintend solitary penny of the \$341,000,000 that is the Superintendents seems a work of super-stamped upon their honor. Mr. Barker—Suppose they inflate?

Mr. Blaine-Ah! says the chairman, suppose they inflate. That reminds me that when we had reached the point in 1864, of \$400,000,000 legal tenders in circulation and \$50,000,000 of reserve, and the danger of rapid depreciation was such that we were on the road toward the continental result of the revolution, the Congress of the United States The pontoon bridge at New Ulm is com- speaking for you and in your name, speakho se fall into a shallow well the other day, sauced and to be issued should never exceed causing the death of the animal. \$400,000,000, and I charge the greenback agitator not only with standing on an absurd and visionary theory, not only with flying in the face of the experience of all nations in all centuries, but I charge him with a still more flagitious course more serious and still more flagitious course of serious. Lebarge him with inviting you A drive of logs, the last of the season, has more serious and still more flagitious course emphatic pledge given by this nation in The Wabashaw Manufacturing company articulo mortis, as we then feared, given are turning out platform cars and hand cars with as sacred a will as the man who in in considerable numbers, and with great drowning, to save himself from destruction beneath the waves, should say, "Save me

we pledge you on the honor of this great nation, speaking with unanimity through both branches of Congress, all parties and admission that he developed capacities in that both branches of Congress, all parties and all sections, we pledge you we will so entirely protect the currency in which our obligations shall be paid, that we will never permit the amount of legal-tender currency to be issued to exceed \$400,000,000. I charge the green back agitator, standing safe on the soil of the country, beneath his flag, saved by an honorable pledge, that he to-day asks great slaughter of prairie chickens. The me to join with him in violating that pledge.

bert Martin-We shan't do it. Mr. Blaine-The people of Maine will never do it-never, never, never.

MIXED WHEAT

The Illinois Board of Warehouse Commissioners Refuse to Make the Wheat-Balls any Trouble by Legitimatizing the Delivery of Superior Wheat Where In ferior Has Been Contracted For.

[Springfield Special to Chicago Tribune.] The board of railroad and warehouse commissioners held a prolonged session to-day county, a few evenings since attempted to and evening. In addition to allowing the inspection-department roll for July, amounting to \$6,247.89, the board acted on a protest against the change of the rule in relation Farmington Press: A specimen tramp to mixed wheat. They also considered letme here the other day, and begged for ters and dispatches favoring the change,

> tions: WHEREAS. The rule requiring a mixture spring and winter wheat when inspected to be called spring wheat, and graded according to parted.

the quality thereof, was originally established with a view to discourage, and, as far as practicable, prevent the mixing of these varieties in store: and WHEREAS, Owing to the unusual and artificial

condition of the market for No. 2 spring wheat recently existing in the city of Chicago, and liable to recur at any time, it is evident that said rule has failed to accomplish the object for which it was established; therefore be it Resolved, That the seventh clause of rule ! residence in Trout Brook Valley, Wabashaw relating to the mixture of spring and winter wheat, be and the same is hereby modified in its application as follows: All wheat presented for inspection in which the mixture of spring and winter wheat shall, in the judgment of the inspector, be sufficient to materially affect the value of such lot of grain for milling purposes as a single variety of winter or spring wheat, shall be inspected mixed spring and wheat, shall be inspected mixed spring and winter wheat, and graded according to the quality thereof, as in other cases, and shall not be stored in any warehouse except in special bins, or mixed with grain of the same character or grade; the above rule to take effect

The Duke of Argyll, starting in life with a

Argyll's Estate.

game law in regard to the killing of the same is being violated. This law is violated more or less every year, and it should either be modified so that it can be enforced, or if this can not be done, let it be wiped from the statute book. A law that can not be enforced is worse than no law at all. county this year, and it is intimated that the upon himself, and made others regard him, as A Dime Novet Plot.

A report has been received at the Indian office from Peter Ronan, Indian agent at the Flathead agency. M. T., which gives an interpretation of the provided for the provided here, is a partner in a leading firm of stock brokers, and married to a lady of means, and Lord George is in the navy, and wrote a very acceptable book on the cruise of the Challenger. The eldest daughter is married to the eldest son of the millionaire Duke of Northum-berland. Lord Lorne has no children, and his Princess Marchioness is simply provided for by parliament.

> A High Honor. [Baltimore Gazette.]

The press of this country is loose and lice tious, but both Kearney and Ben. Butler testify mistake him for a hostile, and was finally ables the press to pull up its shirt collar and

MINNEAPOLIS NEWS

specially Reported for the Daily Globe

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBELETS. Wheat receipts 1,200 bushels.

Flour shipments 1,200 barrels. Wheat unchanged; 60c to \$1.00, according to

The Northern Pacific wanderers returned to heir home vesterday evering. Supt. Hatch of the Minneapolis & St. Louis

railway left for Chicago yesterday. S. R. Clapp, of the Turf, Field and Farm, i in the city, and comfortably quartered at the Nicollet.

A little child of Dr. Goodwin died yesterday. The doctor was absent in Boston and the sad news was telegraphed him. The Excelsior mail will hereafter go out

daily via the Pacific railway to Wayzata and

across the lake by steamer. H. P. Robie, editor of the Rush City Post,

Why don't the board of trade take up the

The Gethsemane organ, a Minneapolis mannfacture, is to be used in a grand organ concert to be given at the Academy of Music in a few

up as far as Nicollet. By Saturday it is expected that the entire line will be up to Hen-H. H. Porter, vice president of the Chicago

The twelfth street railway line has been taken

& Northwestern railway, arrived by the West

officer Daily, crying piteously, near the suspension bridge. The officer tound that his name was Johnson, and restored him to his friends. Frank McDonald says it's a vicious slander.

gration was averted. As it is the mili is com-pelled to lay up for repairs for two or three

The pontoon bridge at New Ulm is completed and open for travel, and teams are crossing and recrossing.

Charles Pomeroy, of Lac qui Parle, had a book, that the amount of legal-tender notes the propose being a candidate for sheriff. All right James—we'll take your word for it. There is one gentleman's hash settled without the prospect of making their homes joyfully in the prospect of making their homes in our contents and speaking for you and in your name, speaking fo the necessity of calling a convention.

Ald. Corser, president of the council, lights

the prospect of making their homes in our mills, warehouses and store rooms.

If Mr. De Laittre and his guild don't want to the necessity of calling a convention.

line that made him the envy of all the lake visitors at that pleasant resort. May his shadow suspension bridge, and this brings us to say

gusted with reportorial indecencies—glowing accounts of the lewd doings of every vicious brute in the city. Personal exposure is a matter for the police, not for reportorial sensa-

THE COURTS. Probate Court.

[Before Judge Rea.] In the matter of the estate of Wm. Chambers. deceased, an order was made allowing the final account of Gideon H. Pond, late administrator, which was paid by the administrator of In the matter of the estate of James A. Len-

on, a petition was made to renew the admis-sion to heir claims in order to hear a claim preferred by Sarah W. Libby. The petition was denied.

A petition was filed for the appointment of a commission on insanity to examine the mental condition of Peter Paulson. of this city.

Municipal Court. [Before Judge Cooley.] Robert Austin was arraigned before Judge Cooley for a drunk. He was advised and de-

the same sort of an offense, which he paid. Two unfortunate prostitutes paid \$12.50 each, half of which goes to the Prostitutes' home and the other half to raise the burden from the tax-payers' shoulders.
Charles H. Wilber and Mary Harris were sent to the Reform school for incorrigibilty.

A FIRE.

Destruction of the Box Factory of C. Von Trotha & Co.-\$10,000 Disappears in Smoke-Small Insurance.

some importance was in progress, and the GLOBE man responded to the alarm with all the promptness of a trained fireman. The fire proved to be in the box factory of Chande Von Trotha & Co., located on hiver street, between Fourth and Fifth avenue north.

The conflagration originated in the shavings room, and when first discovered had got beyond the control of any local appli mees at nand. The firemen were on hand, but so rapid was the progress of the flames that the entire building was a mass of fire before the first stream was The weather was excessively warm, the ther-

mometer ranging about 94 degrees in the shade at the time of the fire, and then the conflagration, feeding upon dry pine lumber and shavings was intensely hot, making it almost impossible for the firemen to approach within striking distance. But they did nobly, and by their exertions succeeded in saving a large amount of property in the immediate vi-cinity, notably the Pacific railway bridge. The institution was owned by various parties, the largest proprietor being Olaude Von Trotha, who had invested, according to his own statement, over \$8,000. This will be a total loss, as he informed the GLOBE representative that he had not a cent of insurance. In connection with the box factory was a sash, door and blind fac-tory, owned by C. A. Pillsbury and S. S. Small. Mr. Small stated that the loss would not be far from \$2.500 with an insurance of \$1,000 in a

More Light.

The truth of history compels the Globe to announce that at 11 o'clock on Wednesday night—the hour when the council adjourned—

| Discuss and then it will be ready for the bright announce that at 11 o'clock on Wednesday night—the hour when the council adjourned—
| Discuss and then it will be ready for the bright announce that at 11 o'clock on Wednesday like it. They didn't like it themselves, even. James Anderson writes that it is all he can do passes,

the only gas lights burning, according to con the only gas lights burning, according to contract with the city of Minneapolts, were those of the Globe Gas Light company. The business heart of the city was in total darkness, the moon being obscured totally by clouds. The GLOBE would in the most gentle and tender manner ask of Ald, Barrows, chairman of the gas committee, what had become of his hired man to whom the city is paying \$65 per month to rectify this matter? If the public Yours, Robert J. Bubdette. are content to go without light when they pay for it, that is all right, but the GLODE will not fail to call attention to the fact.

The Customary and Annual Howl--The -- Too Many Schools-- Too Many Improve ments-- The Bosh of Vealy Economists. To the average citizen the terrible breeze on To the average citizen the terrible breeze on taxation raised by the *Pioneer Press* and Hon. John De Laittre is simply the least bit amusing. When the great Minneapolis capitalists begin to list their property at something near will leave the St. Paul & Pacific depot at 7:30 will leave the St. Paul & Pacific depot a half its cash valuation the rate will sink to o'clock. The return train will leave Waseca at the requisite 2 per cent., or even lower, probably. First, the city is represented in the The little village of Wassca will be full of The little village of Wassca will be full of H. P. Robie, editor of the Rush City Post.

was in the city yesterday evening, viewing the sights and shaking hands with friends.

Why don't the board of trade take up the left from issuing bonds for the construction of the co needed improvements. The taxes must be tax question? Let's have it fully discussed and the responsibility settled where it belongs.

One hundred and twenty-eight tourists and traveling men at the Nicollet yesterday. And Mr. Gilson disposed of them all comfortably of the burdens of these great works. We there it belongs to build the suspension bridge, the stone arch bridge and all the school houses demanded by our rapidly augmenting by special car, via the population. It is wrong, argue these statesmen, to put on the next generation a portion of the burdens of these great works. We of the burdens of these great works. We of the burdens of these great works without the work of the burdens of these great works. We of the burdens of these great works without the work of the burdens of these great works. We of the burdens of these great works without the work of the burdens of these great works. We of the burdens of these great works without the work of the burdens of these great works. We of the burdens of these great works will arrive in Minneapolis from the great through line of the Chicago. Milwankee & St. Paul Central, of Iowa, and the above named road. Mr. Lewis and party will be the proposition of the great through line of the Chicago. Milwankee & St. Paul Central, of Iowa, and the above named road. Mr. Lewis and party with other guests, will arrive in Minneapolis from St. Louis this morning, by special car, via the great through line of the Chicago. Milwankee & St. Paul Central, of Iowa, and the above named with the proposition of the Chicago. We stone the proposition of the Chicago. Milwankee & St. Paul Central, of Iowa, and the above named with the proposition of the Chicago. Milwankee & St. Paul Central, of Iowa, and the above named with the proposition of the Chicago. Milwankee & St. Paul Central, of Iowa, and the above named with the proposition of the Chicago. Milwankee & St. Paul Central, of Iowa, and the above named with the proposition of the Chicago. of the burdens of these great works. We must build that they may enjoy without Nicollet house for a few days, and look over expense. Well, this thing goes on until the taxes begin to pile up, and then a howl is raised against the agents of the people (the school of Minnesota. against the agents of the people (the school board, the city council and the county board) as if, forsooth, they were responsible for all this expense—as if they had pocketed this

Minneapolis directory was published, it showed an approximation in population to 40,000 souls. Our new directory, to be published next week, Wisconsin route last evening and located at the Niconet nouse.

Judge Rea, of the probate court, while the thermometer ranges above the nineties, probabily wishes that the Emerson will case could be converted into the Emerson want case.

A little boy was found about 7:30 P. M. by officer Daily, crying piteously, near the suspenthe city, and in the hardest of hard times compel a tax-ridden people to "pay as they go" for all these necessities or else do without them.

The GLOBE asserts that the school head. all these necessities or else do without them.

The GLOBE asserts that the school board, and to apply to the Courts. So take notice and gov-Frank McDonald says it's a vicious slander.
No candidate for office has been buying any kind of tax titles for '78 or any other year. He says the GLOBE was misinformed. We take it all back.

The mill of Leavitt, Chase & Co., on the East Side, took fire Wednesday, and it was only by the utmost exertion that a disastrous conflagration was averted. As it is the mill is computed to the city and county with all the economy possible. It is so easy to how! 'extravagance' and 'dishonesty' against men who work for nothing and board themselves. There are yet other public improvements which are needed, and must come, unless Minneapolis is prepared to take a second rate position among the cities of the city and county board are doing simply their duty, and are managing the interests of the city and county with all the economy possible. It is so easy to how! 'extravagance' and 'dishonesty' against men who work for nothing and board the city ourselves accordingly.

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Jim Staddard how. 6 iey. How can these things be thus?

Jim Stoddard begs off. He protests that he

system of street paving inaugurated. Taxation has just fairly commenced in Minneapolis, and the logy statesmen who have run the thing

few malcontents.

It now seems to be definitely settled that the great Forepaugh has determined to put in the entire week between Minneapolis and St. Paul, during the progress of the two fairs. This will be an additional attraction for peoply from a distance, and will help to "draw." The days at each city have not yet been announced.

Col. Slayback, of St. Louis, who came up with the excursion three weeks ago, returned one and a half per cent; or secondly, let the city debt be increased to a million and a half or even two millions by the issuance of thirty year bonds, so that the next generation may pay their proportion of the burdens. But adversion and a data or even two millions by the issuance of thirty year bonds, so that the next generation may have been consigned to the ponce station. Mary Kirchhahn and Emma Gezer, two Milwas found on his person.

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The Globe. The Globe man seems to feel bad about it. 'Praps he's the feller.—Tribune. Yes, he's the "feller" that is thoroughly disgusted with reportorial indecencies—glowing howling when for three years the taxes of the entire community have been poured out to enrich him and his relatives?

Please, sir, may not some other portions of the city get a little advantage from public taxation now without incurring your royal distribution on the city get a little advantage from public taxation now without incurring your royal distribution on Eront Street by his long talk, but as no officer but when it meets let the entire taxation question be ventilated.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Adjourned Meeting-Tax Committee

Church Taxation-Furnishing the Poor House. adjourned session vesterday. But little business of public importance was transacted. The following was submitted by the commit-To the Board of Equalization:

Your committee beg leave to make a final report on the application of the Rev. Dr. Knick-erbacker, and others, on church property. The courts of this State have decided against the abatement of taxes on parsonages, even when standing on the same lot or lots, as in a recent case of Bishop Grace, of St. Paul: the ground that the church stands upon. (See his instructions to our county auditor.)
In the application of All Saints chapel we ecommend the abatement, and the refunding, if any, of taxes paid since 1871. We find \$12.63 assessed for the year 1877, against the lot the church stands upon, which is exempt by

We find Gethsemane church occupies the front of lot 10, block 94, and the rear of said lot is occupied by the parsonage, and under About 3 o'clock P. M. yesterday a vigorous alarm of fire announced that a conflagration of assessment and taxation as seen by the ruling

> mittee recommend the abatement of 1874 charges growing out of the closing of the Tentaxes on said lot. Your committee in closing this report wish it to be known they have no desire to be illiberal towards these institutions; our oaths and the statutes of the State govern all our considered to be very slight by his family and All of which is respectfully submitted.

The report was adopted.
Commissioner Glenn offered the following:
Resolved, That the sum of \$5,500 be and the same is hereby appropriated for the comple-tion and furnishing of the new house now being erected on the poor farm.

It was adopted.

A batch of claims were ordered paid.

and Fall of the Mustache' to suit this climate and the season's business. The hull timbers are entirely new and the after guard has been friends have asked. The possession of a good painted red; I have put Brusselis carpet on the quarter deck, and set blue glass in the cabin himself weigh in his favor at the present time. windows. The scape pipes have been set a lit- The wound made by the ball ha windows. The scape pipes have been set a little aft, and on her trial trip she behaved beautifully; wasn't a hot box anywhere and she never dropped her exhaust but once. I am going to gild the dome with a little white lamp-black and then it will be ready for the brick-

to believe some portions of it, and Mrs. Jenks

of it to try. last evening, said—but I digress.
Yours,
Robr. J. Bubdett.
Nicollet House, Aug. 8.
Our Globe sights haven't been brought to bear on Robert as yet, but his epistolary efforts pan out remarkably well.

Thirty-five or forty of our German citizens left on the 4:10 train yesterday afternoon over the Minneapolis & St. Louis railway to attend the State turnfest at Waseca. More will go to-

Mr. R. W. Lewis, president St. Louis, Kan-

this expense—as if they had pocketed this money outright.

The simple truth is that Minneapolis is growing with incalculable rapidity.

Two years ago when the joint St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Minn.

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WISCONSIN NEWS.

Fever and ague prevail to some extent in

Waukesha is crowded with visitors-the Be-It is given out that a certain Milwaukee poli-

A man too drunk to take care of himself was

It is now almost certain, says the Milwaukce

took her child with her, and the home of her husband, at 457 Fifteenth street, is conse-By all means let a public meeting be called, was near he was not arrested. Soon he began to amuse himself by insulting every woman who passed, and then some gentleman sent a box for a policeman. Dave Littlejohn then boy for a policeman. Dave Littlejohn then arrived on the scene, and arrested the beast, who refused to be taken without a fight, and proceeded to strike, kick and bite. After

pounding the man a little and getting assist-

ance, the officer was enabled to put him in Milwaukee Sentinel, Aug. 7: There is consternation in a Sixth street home, caused by the elopement of Lizzie Bedget, a bright young mulatto miss 17 years of age, wi h a dishing young barber from Portage City. The pair have been playing sweet on cach other for nearly two years, when the girl's mother forbade the young lover the hot rived in the city and registered at the Plank icile, and subsequently she stole from the house dressed in her best bib and tucker. Since have taken a party answerir g to the description to the Chicago bound train. The parent was mad all over, and has placed the photograph of

her truant daughter in the hands of Chief of Police Kennedy, who will see what he can see. WITH A BULLET IN HIS HEAD. Capt. Otto Alive Twenty-four Days After He Tried to Kill Himself.

[New York Sun.] Cant. John Otto, one of the trustees of the Tentonia Savings' bank, tried to kill himself of the court.

In the application for St. Andrews church in lot 1, block 17, North Minneapolis, your compondent, it was said, owing to the trouble and tonia bank. He shot himself in the head. The next day it was reported that he was dving, pectfully submitted.
E. Heddest,
Chairman of Committee.

his friends. Two chambers of the revolver having been found empty, it was surmised that he had disoharged two of the cartridges, but no balls could be found, and there was only a wound in the left eye.

Capt. Otto is still alive, and is apparently no

nearer death than when he shot himself twenty-four days ago. The ball is somewhere under the upper part of the skull, and very near the brain.

His case is an extraordinary one, and as vet

his physicians can say very little about him ex-cept as to his actual condition each day. He has been delirious most of the time, and at the first Burdette.

The Globe allows Mr. Robert Burdette to describe his own lecture. He does it in the following inimitable manner in a letter to Manager Gale:

Dear Mr. Gale: In reply to your note of even date, demanding an immediate exposure of the subject of my alleged lecture. I have the honor to say that I have remodeled the "Rise and Fall of the Mustache" to suit this climate remain mentally almost in his present condition.